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il for support; also takes measures for im

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and promotes the comfort and welfare of la-

agement of their cottages and gardens.

MALS AND FRUITS.

INPROVEMENT IN BREEDS OF ANI-

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughma

The great improvements which have been ade during the past half century in both fruits and animals suggests the inquiry as to whether during the next fifty years as great the United States, but this plant has not as the bones and to the manner of the bones and to the bones are the bones and to the bones are the bones and to the bones are the bones improvements will be made, so that fifty agricultural products of this country. France and Holland still continue to be the chief and Holland still contin much better than they now are, sas they are now better than they were fifty years ago. interested in farming will do well to watch for the latest news from the printed bulletins which by the bounty of the State are scattered free on application. The bulletin lately tered free on application. The bulletin lately tered free on application. The bulletin lately laws there is not, but when directed by man's with madder. laws there is not, but when directed by man's The root of the plant is the portion used ssued, a pamphlet of a dozen pages, is full of neteresting matter. After the meterological aummary, which is worth preserving for comparisons, comes a record of observations on parisons, comes a record of observations on folder-corn, an article growing greatly in use to particular points which promise the best ground is subjected to two plowings, one in to serve his particular purpose; so really autumn, when the earth is laid up in high what man terms progress is not real progress, the five the five terms of fact it was from the name of weight of vegetable matter is increased from ociety." The years and is length of the state of the tassel and the first glazing of the weight agri
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pedse of quality. It is very rare, indeed, cease to be expended in the increase of its hat he can improve both size and quality to ually will lead to the end. If we direct our ways to be measured by their size, but by the quantity of starch, sugar, etc., that they assimilate and accumulate. Hence tall stalks work can easily be carried so far that the til the third or fourth summer, according to the variety of Rubia planted; but, in times productive powers are entirely lost, and so comes the end of what man has been pleased to call an improved flower.

of far card the long nose, slab sided hog of fifty rowth. Assuming this view to be correct thick meated hog that will grow a pound of intricate en- pork in the shortest time possible. Now the or twelve question arises what will be the condition of litthere are but fow the hog fifty years hence, if the same selecof points of interest; with eight tons of green corn, chopped 1 1-4 rebel and refuse to continue? In fact, will inches in length, and the other contained to the hog become so diseased that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to secure not the hog become so diseased that it will

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when the vital energies of an annual plant cease to be exprended in the relationship of the plant on the control of the contro

filled early last September with corn-fodder when the kernels had begun to glaze. The silos were of brick, 5 feet by 14 feet inside, from the natural condition that nature will the purpose, where the roots are dried wholly for fat meat without getting so far the purpose, where the roots are dried that the purpose, where the roots are dried that the purpose that the pu

MUST 60.

BY EDWIN G. BROWN.

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Canada Dominion, Sherbrooke. Sept. 23, Oct. 2
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Asparagus? Should the tops be cut down Indiana, Indianapolis...... lowa, Des Moines..... Kansas, Topeka.... Kansas City (Mo.) Fat Stock

ready for the seed, it should present a level, motice that some of your correspondents recommend in keeping stalks all winter. Also, is salt beneficial to Asparagus beds within eight or ten miles of the seashore.

pam; it was formerly believed that this veg- between them. This is especially objectionetable could only be grown to perfection on able when Orchard Grass is sown, for the have proved that this is a mistake, and it is anything tending to increase the effect of this now very generally conceded that this plant habit is to be avoided. not only does not do any better by being The sowing is to be done with the object of covered every year with a dressing of salt, but that the salt is an injury instead of a benefit. If the stalks are cut down and removed in the autumn it should be after being killed by frost, and the bed should be immediately covered with a very liberal dressing further than the light. Moreover, the direct people were no recard lines between them. It is best to sow heavy and light seed and new lands. For the content of the seed of the of stable manure; but our experience is that it is not best to cut only the stalks that bear seed. These should be cut out before the seed begins to drop and carried from the best to sow across the wind. A broadcast seed is seed begins to drop and carried from the best to sow across the wind. A broadcast just before you sow, which should be about seeder is very useful for sowing grass seed the last of September. Sow with a grain drill having a fertilizer attachment, one pack field; then the remaining stalks, before winter, should be rolled down so as to lay on the ground, and thus prevent the surface from being blown any by the heavy winds in dry days of autumn and winter. It is important that the seed should be removed, because, if left on the ground, the young as-

OUTLOOK OF THE WEST.

Dakota writes under date August 10, that ence will teach this part of the business to any man who can figure a little. A cast six the farmers are beginning to see the folly of trying to make a fortune in three years by raising nothing but wheat, and are going in square five-acre field twenty rods wide and the part of the business to any man who can figure a little. A cast six corn, and follow in the fall or early spring, and plant to corn, and follow in the fall with wheat and the farmers are beginning to see the folly of trying to make a fortune in three years by raising nothing but wheat, and are going in square five-acre field twenty rods wide and the fall or early spring, and plant to corn, and follow in the fall or early spring, and plant to corn, and follow in the fall with wheat and the farmers are beginning to see the folly of trying to make a fortune in three years by raising nothing but wheat, and are going in

tobacco naturally sweated from that which has been artificially resweated. It is a difficult one to answer, the only guide being that artificial sweating often makes the less almost black, and always makes it darks han the natural sweat produces.-[Wester

MAKING AND PRESERVING PERMA-NENT MEADOWS.

the surface, the seed will gather in these and besid

the grass will come up in the lines of them, upon the grass lands. Asparagus grows best on a light, sandy leaving these too thickly sown, and bare lines a moist, heavy soil; but many experiments habit of this grass being to grow in bunches,

field; then the remaining stalks, before win- chine or by hand, I would sow it double- of timothy seed per acre behind the hoes because, if left on the ground, the young asbecause, if left on the ground, the young asmaragus proves to be a very troublesome
weed, for not one of them should be permitted to grow. Asparagus beds are frequently
ted to grow. Asparagus beds are frequently

out the old roots.—[ED.

of the wrist, by which at the end of the cast by the seed in all just as the seed is let go, the back of the hand is brought uppermost. This throws the seed in a level, broad sheet, which falls evenly from three to four feet on each side of then, in a few years your ward for your labor and the cast by the seed in the cast of the wrist by which is only to the required fertility. evenly from three to four feet on each side of then, in a few years you will receive full rethe sower. A cast six feet wide is quite ward for your labor and money in gras ough to make, and with the quantity of taken will use up a peck, or fifteer ands of clover seed and twelve pounds of othy, to the acre, which is the quantity

MANAGEMENT OF GRASS.

BY SILAS B. PORTER.

WHOLE NUMBER 2324.

The importance of grass lands is not fully ppreciated by many of the most thoughtful iculturalists, on account of the small ount of labor required, compared with other branches of agriculture. The farme loes not think of the energy spent, the time

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both, will be found a truly delightful and refresh and it will be like going into a new country. The and bracing airs of Down East are just what are

stock, and the business interests flowing theresons can resist. And the citizens of Bangor the discovery of his raisity and crime, he shrank from the accusation and sought restock, and the business interests nowing there from have been prosperous. Abortion in neat freely welcome all visitors with warm hearts fuge in self-destruction. Prof. Miles of the State Agricultural College are given in detail, in a report by him to the offer special rates for public entertainment. ing trusts a more serious matter and treas. in detail, in a report by him to the offer special rates for public entertainment. The railroad and steamboat lines are as liberal the decrease. The reported prevalence.

The reported prevalence.

The railroad and steamboat lines are as liberal said, we come back again at last to the sim-afterward that their time was not fully occupied. of hog cholera is finally taken up, and the history of last year's work on the subject fully transportation. There is a line of live cities the one reliance in business relations. Guard Club has several times performed the daring given. The circular issued by the commising the safety of nearly one thousand swine on was ever put before the public for an agriculing the safety of nearly one thousand swine on the infected premises alone. The recital of tural exhibit in this part of the country. A fact, we confess ourselves no better than a —The Pope has issue. the infected premises alone. The rectail of numerous collection of people on the occasion community of thieves and robbers. The utastructive suggestions. The conduct of the is all that is required to nake it the most bril- most we can do is to crect barricades against

known merchants, and one who has done as auch as any man of his generation to hold up

use widespread suffering and endanger the libraries, improved sanitary regulations, bette maintenance of social order. And it depre-cates the attempt to transfer the loss due to in-of drinking troughs, breaking out of paths bility to pay rents from the owners of land to through the snow, removing nuisances, and dress this fall at the Berkshire County Catt he tax payers of Great Britain and Ireland, lighting the streets. No one knows what they show. by any extention of state-assisted purchase are not capable of for good. the basis of rents fixed when prices were

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h Provinces but the rest of the country, will

be especially worthy of the wide repute so

of the horses that will be on exhibition, rep-

Those who like to see herds of fine cattle, of best reputed blood, such as worthily wear the first degree.

title of aristocrats of the farms, can have their — Who The New England Agricultural Society leads desires gratified to the full by a visit to Bangor NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL off, as it should, in the agricultural shows of the pext week. The Entry list is really brilliant with year, which will break out all over this section the series of herds that are to be on the fair turing the mouth of September and to a late date ground from all the States of New England, ben October. It invites the farmers of all the other sides the British Provinces. The choicest breeds lates to go down into Eastern Maine in their will vie with one another for supremacy in the versary as pastor of the Church of the Pilurgest strength, and there make a demonstration that shall do the highest credit to their agricultu-

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

Boston early in October, is another open pro- that ever happened in this part of the country. On Tuesday next, the last day of August ment of the agricultural spirit in this State and and attractive one. and the summer, the annual exhibition of the section. All concerted movements of this character are to be recognized and acknowl-New England Agricultural Society will open, edged with unqualified rejoicing. They furin conjunction with that of the Eastern Maine nish most welcome proof of the working of State Association, at Bangor, and continue the good old agricultural leaven in the public to Rosa Bonheur, the famous French artis every day until Saturday. The announcement mind, inspiring an activity that brushes every s made for the last time in these columns lingering apprehension of indifference to farming wholly away. It is especially encouragment is able to state with the fullest confidence agricultural movements there is a common and brara; and the third is a mustang from the that the show will be a consummately com- co-operative spirit animating men who are Brazos River, Texas. plete one, and unsurpassed in both substan-tial and brilliant effects by any ever made under the auspices of the New England Society during its annual fairs of almost a quarter of a century. It therefore issues its last any superstance of the society during its annual fairs of almost a quarter of a century. It therefore issues its last any superstances are in any way related to agriculture. A coming together of this sort implies a positive the Adirondacks was a speckled trout, that weighed three-quarters of a pound. It was subject which is fundamental to the general content of the superstance of the New England Society of the New England So of a century. It therefore issues its last ap- subject which is fundamental to the general in the Upper Saranac Lake. The fish was or peal before the exhibition to the great body of prosperity and happiness. It is to be remarked that these demonstra-

extend their excursion to Bar Harbor, will be farmers in this section, to come on in the tions in behalf of farming are breaking out, so ate bird, a sort of nautical bird of prey. Sailort have agreed to entertain them at reduced strongest possible body to Bangor next week, to speak, all around us, completely refuting ors believe that it can start with the break of Notes. For sale by Cupples, Upham & Co. rates, which will constitute for such visitors a stronger invitation than ever. It need not be added that the entertainment is first-class in all its added that the entertainment is first-class in all its calling by which they subsist and their fixed cient to prove the direct contrary. Nothing solution to maintain its reputation before could well lend greater encouragement to a hundred miles an hour. men by every suitable manifestation of pro-Another such opportunity for an excursion lation depends. They further inculcate the lesson, last of all to be learned by farmers, that stated conventions, congressess, assemblages and exhibitions on their part are essential to their progress as a class and their interests as perefore be wisdom to make the most of it. producers. Organization is found to be a re-The State of Maine itself is a great State, quisite to solidification everywhere, and the - A barber in Providence cut the throat of M. E. Berry; Back to the Old Home, by Mary whose farther portion abounds with the elenose farther portion abounds with the ele-ents of interest and instruction for the midst of the competing claims of the age, they street and died at once. rmers of the other sections of New England. must combine in numbers sufficient to chal- - The Corn Club of New York City ate the The comparatively new country of Aroostook lenge universal recognition and respect; they first corn dinner of the season on Thursday of claims (and with justice) that it gives more retches vast on its eastern border, possessing must assert their merits as a body, entitled at this week, nothing but corn being caten. ures of large and bold attractiveness that all times to a full and ready hearing; they __A baby died in Hartford recently that F must exhibit the results of their intelligent la- weighed less than three pounds. mers of emigrating tendencies may most bor for the convincing satisfaction of the It will be well worth the while to listen to the

> ing or encouraging than this of a general and the best speech. The intellectual and social fea or the entertainment and instruction of the on behalf of those substantial and reliable inembled multitude, a number having been terests which are specially described as agrivited to attend from different parts of the cultural. That this section possesses attracantry. Their words will not fail to heighten tions for agricultural pursuits is not less true e prevailing interest in the exhibition itself, ter all has been said and done for the market of our farm lands under cultivation is equi nd they will serviceably set forth the pro- by pouring into them the products of South, in extent to all Great Britian and Ireland ssive work of agriculture for strengthening in farms, the fresh, better ripened, and more France, Belgium, Portugal, Germany, Austria till further the purpose of those who pursue carefully handled fruits and vegetables yielded and Hungary. as a vocation. It is strongly hoped, and here at home are always in demand, will al—Paper napkins are popular because they ven expected, that the President of the United lied on to satisfy the wants of consumers. A ways command higher prices, and may be restates may be induced to come over to Bangor good article of food never need go begging Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Comn uring the continuance of the Fair from his here in New England for an appreciative pur- that, "Ireland is the question of the day." icipated visit to the hills of New Hamp- chaser. When we consider the capabilities of shire; and unless those who have control of this section for the raising of superior lamb and mutton, for the production of pure milk the matter are greatly disappointed, it is pos- and the choicest butter, far raising poultry sible that he will lend his presence to the oc- and producing eggs, for the very best orchardcasion, and thus his official influence to the ing in respect to all kinds of fruit, and for a om great interest which underlies all other intervield sf fresh vegetables of every name for immediate consumption, and consider, too dollars. Children in other towns might help The entry list is crowded full with the hoicest specimens of cattle and horses, sheep, facilities for exportation, the wonder is that

which complement a great affair in agriculturebecome almost a garden. There are to be shown some of the finest herds Fat Cattle will be out in force at the Ra f cattle of every recognized breed that were ever collected into a single view in this or any will almost start the appetite to see the splendid

tensive grounds. THE GRAY TRAGEDY.

of this noblest of animals. These two features ton, one of the Blue Hills, at once set all -cattle and horses—will constitute the most doubts and apprehensions at rest. He had taken his own life, and suicide was once more o make the coming Fair a truly great occaconfession. The tragical fate visited upon ion. They are the acknowledged vitality of course of deceit running through many years, accessful farming, and are essential to making which could have led to no other terminaroductive lands worth their laborious occu- tion. In his case, it was not death rather than dishonor; it was death and dishonor the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to be driven pancy. It will repay farmers from all quarboth. What may have been his thoughts, if by soda, in place of steam power. They are black Friday when he was confronted by the the use of steam power is forbidden. They Every department and branch of the coming Company's directors and the fateful Monday are used in Berlin and other European cities xhubition will present to the tens of thousands when he rode away from his luxurious home with great success; also for traversing the f visitors attractions of unsurpassed interest to his tragic death, may be imagined, per- long St. Gothard tunnel under the Alps, when nd value. The domestic show; the poultry haps, but may never be described. He had hitherto plunged from one excitement into how; the display of sheep and swine; the another to get rid of them; at last, for two

as could be asked with their proposals for ple rule of personal integrity, which is ever and towns along the Maine coast for a brief our agents and servants as we may, we have feat of riding down the immense flight of marvisit, and Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert are still got to trust them, or somebody else. ble steps at the east front of the Capitol, reached by visitors to the Fair at favored rates without loss of time. No similar programme without loss of time. No similar programme was ever put before the public for an agricult.

Society and business cannot run by machinery which has given him the sobriequet of "Old and 82 South Market streets, offer the Perfect Side Hill Plow and the Oliver Chilled Plow as seasonable helps for farm service. Their proposition to be helps for farm service. Their proposition to be promise the public for an agricult.

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The appeal is made to everybody to go to Ban- with all possible care, to act in our dealings of fashion in England. gor next week.

Such a chance for a September excursion into a Boston, have in stock for the season's use the Every known breed of cattle is to be represented by the Bangor fair is of uncommon occurrence. Those England agents; the Americus Cider Mills, of the name of Boston for mercantile honor and at the Bangor Fair is of uncommon occurrence. Inose the name of Boston for mercantile honor and at the Bangor Fair in full numbers, thus forming probity, died suddenly on Sunday evening last a genuine cattle congress worth a long journey to at his summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points at his summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity for comparing the points are trueture indeed. There would be no oxygen by the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the summer residence at Nahant. The sec. The opportunity of the

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In Wakesied, Aug. 23, Lius A., wite of Moses English follow for the purpose foll

READ AND RUN.

- The jury found the Chicago a - Who ever knew such weather as that he past week in the month of August. It

elebrate his 65th birthday and his 40th anni-

The announcement of the Bay State Agri- and twenty of these are over eighty. cultural Society that it will make a comprehensive and varied exhibit of farm products in sult, is one of the worst things of the kind

- Florida has but two Atlantic sea-ports, Upham & Co.

Fernandina and St. Augustine. - Three American horses are to be shippe on our frontier. One was bred on the Sun Sueur, in the Rocky mountains; one is a wild by James Sully; Woods and their Destructive

the President's table two hours later.

- The swiftest bird on the wing is the frig-

ublisher in the United States. We recommend our readers to buy the book and see for rofitably study. Aroostook, too, will have largest public; and they must show their deselect speaking on the fair grounds at Bangor, termined resolution to stand or fall by their from the lips of men of deserved distinction in mail, post paid, on receipt of price, by J. S. agriculture and of wide general repute. The Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 31 Rose street, N. Y. Few sights could be more thoroughly pleas- place and the occasion will be enough to inspire Godey's Lady's Book for September may

> simultaneous uprising all over New England tures of a grand exhibition of agriculture are far from the least of its attractions. - The cornfields of the United States co a territory as large as England, Scotland, and Belgium together, while the grain fields surthan that it offers peculiar inducements. Af- pass Spain in territorial extent. The acreage

> > are cheaper than washing.

- On the opening of Perliament last week -The revivalist, Sam Jones, intends to or a series of services in Boston next January. - Gold is at the present flowing from Eng land to this country

Mexico last week flooded a large section of the swine and poultry, and all the other thing, agriculture is not more largely entered upon as City of Galveston, and drove many familie

- The children's fair at Swampscott for the

regular pursuit and New England has not out of their houses. - The annual river carnival at Waltham i Wide Awake for September over take place on the 9th of September.

> - The glanders have appeared among umber of horses in Malden, and there are and the artists are at their best. Instruction an ears of the spread of the infection. - The Dublin Freeman's Journal remarks of Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in the

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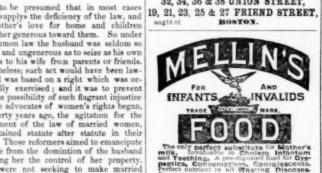
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that each shall contribute to the marriage expenses; and in case of no agreement upon the latter point the wife contributes to the half of her income. The law of Louisiana has influenced that of other sections, and in Texas, California, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, and Arizona exists a similar community of gains, though largely modified by common law principles. Canada Unleached Ashes.





It seems not. Her separate property at present contributes nothing toward the common expenditures and it would be unwise at one step to require it to become responsible for half. Let a statute be passed substantially recognizing the principle that the wife shall share the burden of support, though her portion at first be small. Then let experience under the statute indicate how and when her part of the burden shall be increased.

Moreover, for the present, to make the wife's liability equal with that of the husband would be unjust. For though the wife possesses property equal in value to that of the husband, she is not ordinarily in a position to obtain from it an equally large income. Her own instincts, the economy of the household, and the sentiment of the community require her to devote the best of her time and energy to the home and to her

time and energy to the home and to her children. That she should engage actively in the management or acquisition of prop-erty is as a rule both contrary to her desires sional life. Such a life is not only cong to his tastes and adapted to his capac but it also gives opportunity for the in ment of capital and the accumulation

property.

The disadvantage of the wife is even more noticeable if, giving over to others the care of her household, she engages in manual or mental labor. Not only are some of the more desirable and more lucrative pursuits practically closed to her, but even where her labor is accepted, either from her inferior endurance and power of application or from unjust discriminations, it receives but poor reward.

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These remarks, however, apply with less force to those exceptional cases in which married women take up a business, a trade, or a profession on their own account and on equal terms with men. In such cases it is evident that the wife's contribution should have pearly if not quite equal that of the writer that the wires contribution should more nearly, if not quite, equal that of the husband. But as a rule, let an unequal part, say one fourth or one third, of all necessary family expenditure be chargeable to the sep-arate property of the wife. Let all suits for necessaries, whether of husband, of wife, or of children, be brought jointly against hus-band and wife; and upon indepent rendered.

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the husband for the necessary expenses of the family.

But if the creditor be disregarded, and the relief of the husband alone be contemplated, it might be better to give the husband the option of claiming or of waiving the contribution of his wife. Then, if the wife have separate property, and the husband deem himself aggrieved at her refusal to share the necessary family expenses, he should be permitted to petition the probate or surrogate court; and the court should have power, after a hearing of the parties, to determine in its discretion both the nature and the extent of the liability, if any, which the wife should assume.

It cannot be expected at once and by a single statute to secure an equitable adjustment of the burdens of the marriage state. But there is urgent need of some measure, either along the line above suggested or after a wiser plan, to be followed later, if it shall seem expedient, by an adequate settlement of the question.

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THE BOSTON MARKETS.

The butter market has not the bouyant tone it had a week ago, but sellers continue to hold the advantage on all really choice stock and there is no indication of any reaction. In fact, the Elgin dispatch, reporting sales at 23 cents, an advance of 1 cent from last week, shows that fine grades are still scarce in the West, and the next move may be still higher rates here. No sales were made at Canton or Ogdensburg on Saturday, because holders would not take less than 23 cents, which is more than dealers in this market can afford to pay at present, but what they may be completed to do a week or two hence, if fresh stock runs short; a nother matter. For several days past buyers have been operating cautiously, and 21 to 22 cents per pound is the highest range that can be safely quoted for round lost of the commery, though several makes of Northern cannot be bought under 23 cents. The jobbing price for well-known brands of érasmery is from 24 to 26 cents, and at this range a large quantity of nice butter is being distributed. More attention has been given to grades just in under the finest, and several round lots have changed hands at 19 to 20 cents that sould not be disposed of a short time ago at over 15 teents. But after passing there me improvement can be reported. A large stock of good to choice butter is still waiting for buyers at 16 to 18 cents per pound, and trade must increase materially before this stock will be much affected. Darry butter, as a rule, does not grade near as high as last year. Most of the lots run very uneven, and the numerous defective thus make the average price per lot quite low when compared with creamery. The higest regular quotation is 18 cents, and most of the sales range from 15 to 17 cents. Occasional fancy dairies run up about even with creamery, the highest regular quotation is 18 cents, and most of the sales range from 15 to 17 cents. Occasional fancy dairies run up about even with creamery. The higest regular quotation is 18 cents, and most of the sales ra

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Che Poet's Corner. THE TOYS.

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With hard words and unkiss'd,—

Iis mother, who was patient, being dead.

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Le had put, within his reach,

Lox of counters and a red-vein'd stone,

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And six or seven shells.

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RODOLPH LAROOK.

A STORY IN ELEVEN CHAPTERS.

Two years have passed since Rodolph and mette parted. Not that they have not a each other since the day of his depart-

glass on the waiter and rises in disgust, followed by Rodolph.

"What, spoke Mra. Frost, in surprise, "not take a little on such occasion as this?"

"This," answered Minnette, "is the dawn of our marriage. My husband stands beside me, and you would tempt him with that terrible stuff which carries many of our best men into the mallstrom of dissipation and who fall at last into a drunkard's grave. Should I accept the glass and drink to my husband's health, I would be held doubly responsible, for it would not only be dangerous to him whom I have sworn to love and honor. If women, married and unmarried, would be firm and courageous, and refuse to taste of any intoxicating liquors, not only in the presence of their own sex, but in the presence of gentlemen, they would avoid the fate of a drunkard's wife—the fate of too many noble women—who in their youthful days thoughtlessly acquired the ways and customs of the society they chanced to be in."

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midst. Were you in France and dined with the lord of the vineyard, and a glass of his home-made wine was passed to you, the same that on the following morning he sends across the ocean, and by that transit assumes a new title of 'Imported,' could you honestly say that there was any difference, save in name, between home-made and imported wines—except in ages; and what is there to prevent the age of the "home-made" in becaming a requestable as the imported?

"Boy, is that the respect due the aged? I by a A. BARROWS.

BY H. A. BARROWS.

A romantic spot in nature's scene, Where the tall pine trees are ever g And the river flows on either side. With only a peaceful quiet tide. Worsy been directed here in search of my son, I have failed to find him, having been there two days; I am told you are a becoming a requestable as the imported?

Combine or served.

"You have taken," said minister Upton to Rodolph, "a noble stand. May God speed you in the right! And Minnette, you have in having lost our only children, in fact, dear work in hand, talking to her aunt, who is making her home there.

"Just as a woman is getting her cap set for a fellow, and thinks everything is going all right, up turns a rival from another part of the country, and, just like all men, they are smitten with any new face; no matter how ugly and unrefined, if she can coquette "" "My father drank," said Peter. "when lived with any new face; no matter how ugly and unrefined, if she can coquette "" "My father drank," said Peter. "when lived when the both in our feeble old age are in trouble, in having lost our only children, in fact, dear we both in our feeble old age are in trouble, in having lost our only children, in fact, dear we beth in our feeble old age are in trouble, in having lost our only children, in fact, dear we beth in our feeble old age are in trouble, in having lost our only children, in fact, dear would worth living for.

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"Bless you!

"Has he any intimate lady friends here in town?"

"Well, we have been pretty friendly. Yes, I think a great deal of him—that is, I loved, I had been loved, or I should or would have heen loved, or I should or would have heen loved, and having taken rooms with me, he met here, and—well, Mr. Sampson is no exception to the rule. He, I mistrust, is smitten with the new face, for they are as thick and loving as mosquitoes on a sultry eve in Hung."

"Bless you noble son!" the old man's girls to dight their way as beet a product only found his son after years of search, but that he has found him reclaimed and hon-he invested what little funds he had left, and having taken rooms with me, he met here, and—well, It proved a failure, and he became a bankrupt. He always drank a little, was only, however, a moderate drinker, but was very decided in the belief that he had a good halance and should never drink too much. Well, I thought so too—thought he was so firm—there was no danger of him as he drank so little, not oftener than once a month or two or three times in a year; but when the rule. They knew where the carliest spring flowers grew, and where to find the CBAPTER-I.

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'Madame," spoke minister Upton, "homethe door in their faces, when Rodolph ap-

prevent the age of the "home-made" in becoming as respectable as the imported? Are their grapes more intoxicating in their nature than our grapes or our currants? We know they are not."

Mrs. Frost was much mortified at her blunders, and she lost no time through some excuse in getting out of the room as soon as was possible.

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be must have met with such experiences in his own family somewhere to have acquired a love for such kind of work.

Why, he even aids people who are arrested for committing crimes, giving as a reason that if they are innocent they must have had some peculiar experience himself to be interested in such movements."

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"What has been done," said [Rodolph "cannot be undone."

"Now," said Mrs. Frost, "I want you all to be seated." After all are seated she passes wine-glasses filled with wine. She first passes it to Minnette and says: "Let us drink and be merry. This, Minnette, is delicous; take a glass."

Minnette and Rodolph look amased, and Minnette, with much decision, inverts the class on the waiter and rises in disgust, followed by Rodolph.

CHAPTER VIII.

Time passed on, and when abundantly able, and when glendid mansion and furnished it in elegant style. Said Peter to the servant girl, Susie: "A splendid night for the party, Susie."

"Glorious!" replied Susie.

"How is it, Susie, are you on your style, to-night?"

"I am, Peter."

"Reckon I'm not slow."

"I cannot be undone."

"And when abundantly able, and avenged, and to Rodolph and the police. As Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton then points his flager to Rodolph, and says to the sergeant of police. As Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton then points his flager to Rodolph, and says to the sergeant of police. As Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton then points his flager to Rodolph, and says to the sergeant of police. As Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton passes by Minnette and to Rodolph have her yet!" Barton passes and to Rodolph have her yet!" Rodolph ha

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"Ay, Larook," "You're mistaken,"
Mr. Windsor "in your man—that is

THE ISLAND.

"It was not my own choice, Lady Pardock," he answered.

"He would make an excellent country parson," she remarked to her neighbor, Captain Martin-Henry; and very soon afterwards the ladies left the dining-room.
From that time, Lady Pardock seemed to think the sailor what Charley calls "a muff."
He walked, and sometimes shot with the party in the stubbles—or helped in tableaux: but never shone much in any way. When Charley came in, I used to tell him about the captain.

"You know nothing about it, Lucy," he would say. "Captain Armstrong shoots right straight; if he don't fire often, he always kills in a workmanlike way, and doesn't mangle his birds. What do yous know about him."

"Not much, indeed; but he doesn't seem to "so you think he's a "muff!" Oh, you women! Because a man doesn't boast, and swell about fike a turkey-cock, you think he's a "muff!" Oh, you women! Because a man doesn't boast, and swell about fike a turkey-cock, you think he's got no spirit in him."

"Well, Charley, no one could possibly think he had any spirit. He's as mild as milk!"

"Bah!" was all my husband said. So I turned away and went in-doors to my charge in the man and and sizes of pebbles to sand and surved away and went in-doors to my charge in turned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sizes of pebbles to sand and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and sizes of pebbles to sand and sturned away and went in-doors to my charge and size

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"I thought we'd better look over mother's in things first," said Miss Sabra, opening the things first, "said Miss Sabra, opening the things first," said Miss Sabra, opening the things first, "said Miss Sabra, while is the popen of the wall. Broad was the store, first, the captain and wraps in aumire. The sister's cloaks, filled and confortables, filled and confortables, filled and end shelves, piled with home-made blankets and confortables, filled and confortables, filled and confortables, filled and end partment, and is covered the said of the little apartment, and is covered and the said of the said of

sable.

"Well, Cynthy," said Miss Sabra, "this is the trunk of mother's things. We'd better open it to make sure there's nothing else in it, and then we'll take it down-stairs and look the things over. I guess they're all right, the things over. I guess they're all right, but it's three years, come October, since we went through them."

Miss Sabra knelt down before the little his treating the single state of the sabbath or fasting days.

"It does not look like settled weather, I must say," replied the captain cautiously. "The Firefly had been expressed concerning to the next day's sea. I was a last was a considerable anxiety had been expressed concerning to the first day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was a considerable anxiety had been expressed concerning the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was a considerable anxiety had been expressed concerning the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was nothing to the next day's sea. I was a last was a considerable anxiety had been expressed concerning the last day and canting the last day is a sturday.

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IN A GARRET.

Miss Sabra knelt down before the little hair trunk, studded with brass rails, fitted the key in the rusty lock, and with some difficulty turned it and raised the lid. The clothing, yellow with age, lay neatly folded, with leaves of "Sweet Mary" scattered through it, to give it a pleasant odor. But upon the top lay a folded paper, long and blue, with a formidable air of business tence of a will. For if there were none "the girls" would have to give up their home and "do something for a living." The little farm, "he would have to give up their home and "the persons, when sold and its proceeded distable." I was generally conceded that "it had yielded a comfortable living for cache. It was generally conceded that "it had always a greed with her son on these to each. It was generally conceded that "it had always a little distance out, as the trunk, studded with brass rails, fitted that the was love at the was living of play and drove down through Weymouth to the island, leaving Mr. And Mrs. Martyn-Henry at the catain was as cool as ever, and apparently and drove down through Weymouth to the island, leaving Mr. And Mrs. Martyn-Henry at the catain was as cool as ever, and apparently and cover down through Weymouth to the island, leaving Mr. And Mrs. Cardewe had already proceeded. Captain Armst

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There are some servants who manage to find out everything, or to be present when there is anything to find out. I was never one of these spying ones, for what I hear and see I say outright; but Peter, the butler, certainly managed to pick out plums of gossip which none of us servants could ever obtain a giimpse of. I suspect Peter was one of those who send paragraphs to papers about what guests eat and drink, or how ladies are dressed; and who they "hear" they are going to marry: a low class of gossip, in my opinion.

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SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM e farmers of New England yearly

them to some central point, where grandchildren turn their thought it the occasion for a few days friends of by gone days. This going visit the friends of childhood, growth of all of the best qualities But while we remember th

fect in form, and well ripened, should amily to the show and enter into

or old worn out grass land with succes crops will grow well on so great a va soils, and as it can be sown in the after most of crops are harvested, i when it is very desirable to do so. T mportant advantage which is too oft spring, the grass crop is likely to be erye can be cut green and made in time to clear the land for a crop or potatoes; but if it be found that any portions of New England. of the expenses of the crop, leavi as profit. The winter rye crop produce a good yield whether the sea

uch neglected in New England, as it

The orchard .- By the end of the all of the apples that have dropped s picked up, so that what drop late As a rule, winter fruit should no ered until after the first of October autumn fruit will most of it be gath fore the end of September. The tree be examined this month for borers, young orchard should be careful wer, and all limbs that cross each during warm weather than after wir in. After removing the borers a sma of earth should be made around each Swine.-It is time to give more a

to the hogs if they are to be fat e kill Thaksgiving time. They should ceive a larger proportion of Indian n when smaller. Hogs that have been horts; a few sweet apples will be e Poultry .- Laying hens require ention this month; the least neglect duce the number of eggs. During the

ing season a hen should be well fed wit weet food in great variety, and it is tant that the house should have a p tight roof to keep the hens dry dur night, and they should have a shed the south with no floor to it, where the find shelter in cold storms. Clear water, should be constantly before the